

## Tillman on McLaurin.

CHARLOTTE SPEECH TO  
PAVE WAY INTO RE-  
PUBLICAN PARTY.Declares Junior Senator  
Without Conscience

## Special to The State.

Trenton, April 19.—Senator Tillman was seen at his home tonight and replying to a request for his opinion on Senator McLaurin's Charlotte speech, said:

"It is contradictory, full of paradoxes and seems intended to pave the way for the senator's passage into the Republican camp. It may excite surprise outside of the State, but the only thing which astonishes us here is his continued effort to pose as a Democrat. Democracy has a broad or general meaning and a special or local meaning as applied to one of the great national parties. My colleagues say, 'My definition of Democracy is liberty for man formulated into a theory of government; it means man's inalienable ownership of himself. It means free thought and free speech.' This is not the definition given in any dictionary, nor is it the definition given by Jefferson, and it is only intended to justify the senator's desertion of his party, his treachery to its principles and his betrayal of the people of South Carolina who have trusted him. The Kansas City platform is the only embodiment of Democratic principles that can now be recognized and no man can be considered a Democrat who ignores the principles and policies laid down in that platform and persistently votes with the Republican administration in both its foreign and domestic policies.

"Senator McLaurin reiterates and reiterates the charge that the 'new Democracy' is a sectional party and then truthfully claims that the south which in the last campaign was alone Democratic, 'is the American end of America.' Strange that because of this fact and our veneration and love for the principles upon which our government rests that this 'broad American statesman' and new born Democrat of a hitherto unknown type should counsel our people to 'accept conditions as they are and make the most of them.'

"Senator McLaurin declared in '98 that 'McKinley should be renominated by acclamation,' and if his speech means anything it means that the Democratic party ought to surrender all of its traditions which he claims are 'long since dead,' become an echo to the Republican party, endorse its foreign policy as well as its domestic policy, ship-subsidy, large standing army and everything, and subscribe absolutely as a Democratic party.

"If the administration party is right, what need is there for a political factor. I have never believed that my colleague would dare face the people of South Carolina in any political campaign again, knowing what I do about him, but as he indicates his purpose to still masquerade as a Democrat and while attacking me covertly as one of the 'leaders' of the so-called new Democracy, it is his purpose and to lead our people into the Republican camp, duty compels me to speak out and tell certain things.

"Mr. McLaurin made in the senate, January, 1899, a speech which was as ultra and as pronounced in its denunciation of the acquisition of the Philippines and portrayed the many dangers which threatened our country in consequence as any ever delivered in that body. Up to Saturday night before we voted on the treaty with Spain on Monday, Feb 7, 1899, he repeatedly told me and other senators he was bitterly opposed to the ratification and would not vote for it. Between adjournment Saturday evening and the vote on Monday the mantle of 'broad American statesmanship' descended upon him and a few minutes before the senate went into executive session to consider the treaty and take a vote as agreed, he gave a halting and lame explanation of his intended change of front. His vote secured the ratification because on the first roll call Mr. Jones of Nevada who had also told us he would vote against the treaty, 'passed' when his name was called, and I feel certain if Senator McLaurin had stood by his party and by himself, Mr. Jones would not at the end have voted for the ratification.

"Conscious as he was that his vote was the governing factor in the train of momentous consequences so far-reaching and terrible and involving the war of subjugation in the Philippines, the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, the loss of thousands of lives and other dire results which no man can foresee, it is natural for Senator McLaurin to make a desperate effort to vindicate the president's policy in his own action. The declaration of independence of course and an abandonment of 'dead tradition' is the policy of a man who behaves as he has done.

"Such a man has no conscience or principles. The eloquent speech which he delivered in the senate was largely stolen from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke on Thanksgiving day, November, 1898 in the Brick Church of New York city, two months before Senator McLaurin delivered it in the senate.

"I have not only had to blush because McLaurin had deserted his party in a great crisis under suspicious circumstances and contrary to his avowed

purpose but have had the mortification of having other senators, northern gentlemen, speak of the degradation to which South Carolina had come in being represented by a man who would boldly steal the brain work of another by whole sentences and paragraphs and have the effrontery to deliver it in the senate.

"The people of South Carolina cannot be further deceived or misled by this man and I speak now in order that they may fully inform themselves on all of these matters and stand ready to furnish the proof of everything I say and if necessary will meet Mr. McLaurin face to face in any forum he may choose. If his proposed scheme of broad statesmanship is Democracy, then I am not and have never been a Democrat, and as the people of South Carolina have recently elected me as a Democrat without opposition, I feel warranted in letting the people outside of the State as well as those inside know just what manner of man this is. I have kept silent heretofore, because I was ashamed to let the world know how our people had been deceived in him."

## Aguinaldo's Manifesto.

Address to Filipino People  
Made Public.

Manila, April 19.—The following is Aguinaldo's address to the Filipino people, made public this evening:

"I believe I am not in error in presuming that the unhappy fate to which my adverse fortune has led me is not a surprise to those who have been familiar with the progress of the war. The lessons taught with a full meaning and which have recently come to my knowledge, suggest with irresistible force that a complete termination of hostilities and lasting peace are not only desirable but absolutely essential to the welfare of the Philippine islands.

"The Filipinos have never been dismayed at their weakness, nor have they faltered in following the path pointed out by their fortitude and courage. The time has come, however, in which they find their advance along this path to be impeded by an irresistible force which, while it restrains them, yet enlightens their minds and opens to them another course, presenting them the cause of peace. This cause has been joyfully embraced by the majority of my fellow countrymen who have already united around the glorious sovereign banner of the United States. In this banner they repose their trust and belief that under its protection the Filipino people will attain all those promised liberties which they are beginning to enjoy. The country has declared unmistakably in favor of peace. So be it. There has been enough blood, enough tears and enough desolation. This wish can not be ignored by the men still in arms if they are animated by a desire to serve our noble people which has thus clearly manifested its will. So do I respect this will, now that it is known to me.

"After mature deliberation I resolutely proclaim to the world that I cannot refuse to heed the voice of a people longing for peace, nor the lamentations of thousands of families yearning to see their dear ones enjoying the liberty and the promised generosity of the great American nation.

"By acknowledging and accepting the sovereignty of the United States throughout the Philippine archipelago as I now do, and without any reservation whatsoever, I believe that I am serving thee, my beloved country. May happiness be thine."

To signalize this important step in the pacification of the country, Gen. MacArthur orders the release, on swearing allegiance to the United States, of one thousand insurgent prisoners.

## Rare Honesty of an Official.

Washington, April 15.—Gen. John A. Kassar, special reciprocity commissioner, has just won the admiration of the treasury department officials, and given all other office holders in Washington a shock.

He refuses to accept any part of his \$10,000 a year salary because he is not now doing any work to earn it. All that is necessary for him to do to get the money is to sign his name to the pay roll; but sign he will not.

Since the senate refused to act on the commercial treaties that Kassar negotiated with other countries for this government he has had practically nothing to do.

Some time ago he tendered his resignation to President McKinley, but the latter refused to accept it.

Kassar says that he will receive pay from the time congress takes action on the treaties. As this cannot be done until the senate meets next December, he will not sign the pay roll before that time.

Gen. Kassar hails from Iowa, and has been in the state department for many years, holding at one time the position of minister to Russia.

El Paso, Texas, April 16.—A shocking and mysterious tragedy was enacted in Juarez, Mexico, last night, when Andres Garcia sent a bullet crashing through the head of his young bride and then blew out his own brains. A fit of unreasonable jealousy was probably the cause of the act.

## "UNDER THE SUN."

The man who have gaze before us  
Have sung the songs we sing.  
The words of our clamorous chorus,  
They were heard of the ancient king.

The chords of the lyre that thrill us,  
They were struck in the years gone by,  
And the arrows of death that kill us  
Are found where our fathers lie.

The vanity sung of the preacher  
Is vanity still today;  
The moan of the stricken creature  
Has rung in the woods away.

But the songs are worth resigning,  
With the change of no single note,  
And the spoken words are ringing  
As they rang in the years remote.

There is no new road to follow, love,  
Nor need there ever be,  
For the old, with its hill and hollow, love,  
Is enough for you and me.

—Charles R. Bacon in Century.

## WHAT MODERN SAILORS FEAR

Not Winds and Seas, but an Explosion Which Scuttles the Ship.

"Boiler explosions are the terror of the seafaring man," said an old time deep water captain. "Such a thing is bad enough on dry land, but imagine a catastrophe of that kind at sea. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it means the absolute wiping out of the craft itself and every soul on board."

"The average landsman would be greatly shocked in looking over the maritime records to see how many vessels disappear each year and leave absolutely no clew to their fate. They run well up to the hundred mark, and such a mystery is not to be explained away by storms. A Chinese typhoon may swoop down like lightning out of a clear sky and tear a ship to pieces, but some floating wreckage is sure to tell the tale. A boiler explosion, on the contrary, will blow a hole as big as a railroad tunnel right through the center of the hull, and the stricken vessel simply goes down like a shot. There is no time to unfasten a boat from the davits or cut loose a spar.

"In the opinion of seamen, that is the story of at least 90 per cent of the ships that leave port and are never heard of again. Luckily the modern system of marine boiler inspection is extremely strict and thorough, but it is impossible to absolutely prevent carelessness and fraud, and often enough, no doubt, the fault lies with the engineer.

"There is an old story of a drunken Scotchman who mistook the thermometer for the steam gage and 'cussed out' the stokers because he couldn't get the pressure above 80. That yarn will hardly hold water, but I've seen cases almost as bad. I am glad to say, however, that during the past 10 years there has been a steady diminution of the number of vessels which 'mysteriously disappear.' That is due, beyond all question, to the increased stringency of boiler inspection and the greater strictness of examinations before a license is issued to engineers. Nevertheless there is still considerable room for improvement in both branches."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Russell and His Songs.

The late Henry Russell, the veteran English composer of "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," and of more than 800 other songs which were popular in their day, had many amusing experiences when he sang his ballads on various occasions.

Once, after rendering "Woodman, Spare That Tree," a gentleman rose in the gallery and asked, "Was the tree spared?" On being answered in the affirmative he, with a sigh of heartfelt relief, exclaimed, "Thank God for that!"

After singing the song of "The Dog Carlo," who jumped off an Atlantic liner and saved a child's life, Russell was gravely waited upon by a couple of Yorkshire miners, who begged him for a pup.

One of Russell's songs, of which the words were changed in accordance with the altered conditions, is our national anthem, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."—Argonaut.

## Wanted to Go to One of His Weddings.

The Rev. Dr. —, a prominent clergyman, relates with much gusto the following story about himself. His present wife, by the way, is not the wife of his youth nor yet of his early manhood, but the lady of his third choice, and as a consequence the doctor's set of olive branches spring from divers maternal ancestry.

"Such a condition of affairs," said the doctor, "might at times become embarrassing except for the thorough amiability of all concerned. I confess, however, to a slightly disconcerted feeling when shortly before my third marriage I was approached by one of my daughters, a girl of 9 and one who called my second wife mother, with the question: 'Papa, will you let me go to see you married? I have never been at any of your weddings.'"—Fun.

## Philadelphia Feline Duplicité.

It was during the natural history hour.

"Give me," asked the teacher, "an example of the alleged deceitful character of the cat."

"In restaurants it is sometimes said to pass itself off for a rabbit," answered the head boy.—Philadelphia Times.

## Divining Rods.

The only trustworthy divining rod that has ever been made is fortunately cheap. It has a steel head and a wooden handle and is shaped something like an anchor. Any man who wants one should go to a hardware store and ask for a pickaxe.—Youth's Companion.

## Generous.

"What's your fare?" asked old Flint, skin of his caddy the other day and was met with the stereotyped reply:

"Well, sir, I will leave that to you." "Thank you, you're very kind," said old F., buttoning up his pockets and walking off. "You're the first person who ever left me anything yet."—London Fun.

## NAPOLEON'S EYE.

## One Look From It Explained His Power Over Men.

In 1887, while working in London as a curate to the Rev. Canon Fleming, I was called in my vicar's absence to administer a religious service to an old admiral in Eaton square. The admiral's name was Eden. After the service was over he took my hand and said: "Shake hands with me, young man. There are not many alive who can say what I can say. You are talking with a man who has talked to Napoleon the Great." "Sir," I said, "that is history. May I hear more?" The old admiral then told me that he was once returning with the fleet—I think from the West Indies, but of that I am not sure—and touched at St. Helena. The admiral said, "I am going up to Longwood to pay my respects to Napoleon, and the senior midshipman comes with me."

"I was the senior midshipman," said the old gentleman, "and so I went. We waited for Napoleon in an outer room, and you must imagine how eagerly I expected his entrance. The door was thrown open at last, and in he came. He was short and fat and nothing very attractive but for his eye. My word, sir, I have never seen anything like it. After speaking to the admiral he turned to me, and then I understood for the first time in my life what was the meaning of the phrase, 'A born ruler of men.' I had been taught to hate the French as I hated the devil, but when Napoleon looked at me there was such power and majesty in his look that if he had bade me lie down that he might walk over me I would have done it at once. English middy though I was. The look on Napoleon's face was the revelation of the man and the explanation of his power. He was born to command."

Such was Admiral Eden's version to me of an incident which at 90 years old or thereabout seemed to him as fresh as if it had happened only the day before.—Rev. John Rooker in London Spectator.

## WHEN TWO MAKE ONE.

The Twins, the Confident Mother and the Astute Conductor.

"Fares," demanded the Jefferson avenue car conductor.

The tall, thin woman handed out 8 cents for herself and two youngsters.

"Three cents more, please," reminded the conductor.

"They are twins," she explained, "and only equal to one child."

The conductor scratched his head and tried to remember his instructions. Evidently he recollected nothing governing twins; but, being something of a philosopher, he pondered and said: "Twins are out of the ordinary, therefore singular. Perhaps you're right, and yet you spoke of the twins as 'they.' That's plural," and he gazed around triumphantly.

The fat man nodded. He was a bachelor and defected children.

"No," spoke up the comical man; "she is right. They have only one birthday between them. If they equaled two children, they would have two birthdays."

"I guess that's so," acquiesced the conductor. "Anyway I'll look it up."

"They take up two seats," growled the fat man.

The conductor paused and forgot to hand back 5 cents change. "Say," at last he broke out, "what's their names?"

"Wilbur and Marie," replied the mother pertly, failing to see the Delvet trap she was walking into.

"Huh! Boy and girl, eh? Well, I'll have to have another fare. You can figure on boy twins equaling one boy, but half a boy and half a girl don't add up."

She paid.

"He's a diplomat," whispered the fat man in admiration. "He ought to be down in the legislature."—Rochester Post-Express.

## Something in a Name.

The advantages that fall to the lot of a man whose surname occurs early in an alphabetical list are well known. As a candidate for office upon an Australian ballot, for example, a man named Abbott has a far better chance than the most eminent Zweigler. But the benefit that comes from the possession of a short name has not heretofore been generally recognized. Not long ago the promotion of one of the auditors of the treasury department at Washington created a vacancy to which, upon a formal recommendation to that effect, the candidate having the shortest name, being also a competent man, was appointed. His chief duty is to affix his signature to accounts, and as he needs to make but six letters in signing he can do twice as much in a day as a man whose name contains 12 letters.—Youth's Companion.

## Poor Opera Glasses.

"Cheap opera glasses are an abomination," said an eye specialist recently. "There is no doubt about this. I have made a special study of the matter. Lots of eyes are nearly ruined by them. I find this particularly true of young girls who go a great deal to the theater and who seem to think they must have opera glasses. To their way of thinking an opera glass is an opera glass, and that's all there is to it. So they buy cheap ones and then wonder why they have such headaches."

"Unless the very best lenses are used I should advise everybody to taboo opera glasses. The farther from the stage one is the better and more perfect the glasses should be. Exactly the reverse of this is actually the case, for the people who sit in the rear seats or in the balcony are usually the ones who have the poorest glasses. A performance viewed with the naked eye is much more satisfactory, to my way of thinking. An opera glass gives but a limited view, and only the one object on which it is focused is visible. I don't see why people use even the best of them."—Philadelphia Record.

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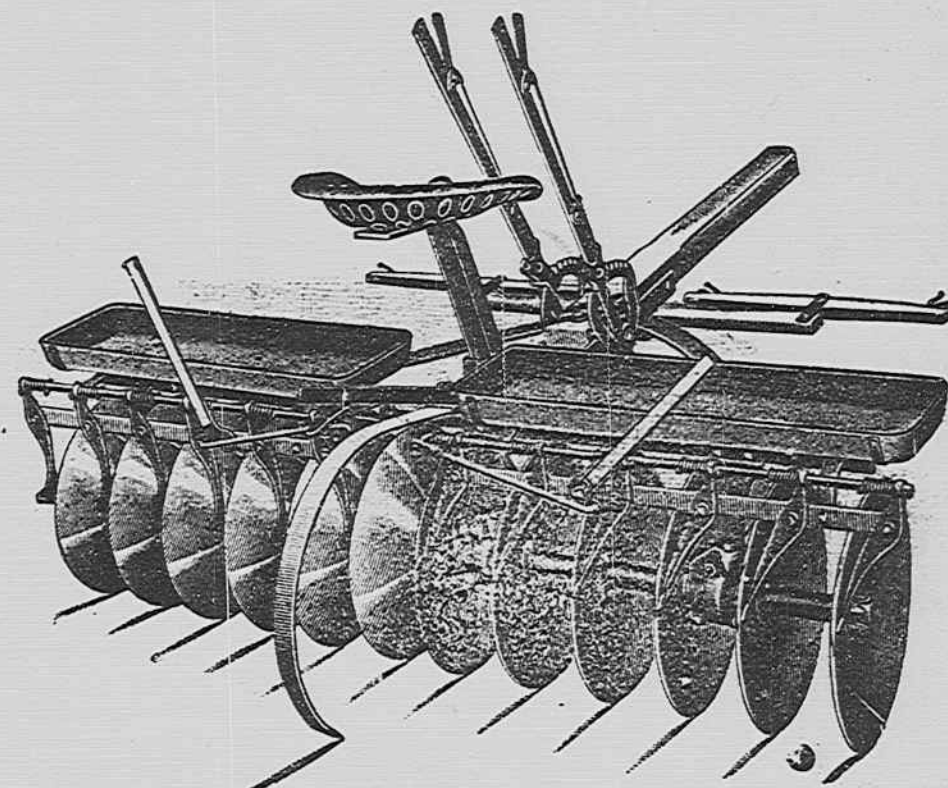
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